MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY


# The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1957 — NO. 1


# College Face-lifting Keys 1957 Send-off

## Directors Cite Entrance Trends; Class Breakdown

By JANE COUTANT

A vital segment of Middlebury's record high enrollment of 1286 undergraduates are the members of the class of 1961. Totalling 198 men and 133 women, they include 15 transfer students and 12 male foreign students, two of whom are Bowdoin Plan Scholars.

Directors of admission John Handy Jr. and Miss Barbara Wells have presented a variety of statistics on the new students.

According to Handy, a new guidance policy giving early indication of acceptability or non-acceptability tended to diminish the number of male applicants, of whom 442 were offered admission.

Miss Wells states that the class of freshman women, selected from a total of 860 applicants, is slightly smaller than those of years past, since there have been fewer withdrawals among the upper classmen.

**Class Selects School**

Although the percentage of students accepted from preparatory schools is somewhat lower than these accepted from public schools, Handy stressed the fact that this trend does not reflect any basic philosophy regarding these groups. Any attempt to structure a class according to ideally conceived proportions, he says, would be at best a hit-or-miss affair, since today "we do not select the class so much as the class selects us."

Ability-wise, the admissions office indicated the class of 1961 is by far the most able class ever assembled at Middlebury College.

**Versatile Group**

Among those who have demonstrated academic proficiency are 63 members of honor societies, 19 valedictorians, 13 salutatorians, and 19 who hold scholarships from outside sources. However, states Handy, the class is "also rich in all the qualities that make for a healthy college community." For example, the roster of male students shows approximately the same number of sports captains as yearbook editors, and exhibits a variety of interests and talents.

## Council Stiffens Automobile Code

Middlebury students operating cars while not duly authorized by the College are liable to suspension for the remainder of the semester.

This is one of the new and severe penalties that have been added to the Middlebury Motor Vehicle Code, arising reportedly from last year's infringements on the car eligibility code.

Senior and junior men are allowed the privilege of operating motor vehicles at Middlebury. Senior women will be granted permission to operate a car after spring vacation.

**Frosh, Sophs Ineligible**

Freshman or sophomore students will not be permitted to operate a motor vehicle unless they are 21, or a daily commuter to the College from the immediate area.

All motor vehicles must be registered by Monday or within 24

(Continued on Page 3)

BEANIES AT BREADLOAF — Frosh leave for Outing.

## Stewart Unfinished; Full Occupancy in Three Weeks

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copy Editor

Stewart Hall, new men's dorm scheduled for completion by the opening of this academic year, is not ready for full occupancy due to plant strikes which have delayed shipment of structural glazed tile.

Students who were assigned to rooms on the first two floors of the building have been temporarily assigned to Hepburn Hall. They will move to Stewart in two to three weeks.

Occupancy of Hepburn permitted these students to move there without increasing the number of residents above the normal figure of the past few years.

Students assigned to the third and fourth floors of Stewart have been allowed to move despite some unfinished places in the halls and stair wells.

**Generally Unfinished Look**

Due to the delayed receipt of the tiling, the building has a generally unfinished look, with no tiling on the floor in the majority of the building.

The contractor is rushing all work to complete student rooms, and President Stratton said all men scheduled to reside in Stewart Hall will be able to occupy their rooms in about three weeks.

Despite pressure to meet the deadline of the College opening, officials emphasized that the quality of workmanship and materials has not been sacrificed for expediency. Leaving the first two floors vacant temporarily will allow workmen to proceed more ra-

(Continued on Page 8)

## *New Courses, Endowment Highlight Expansion Facets*

As classes began today for a record 1286 students, Middlebury College witnessed a number of changes and firsts at the start of its 158th academic year.

Entering freshmen this year faced a language requirement that involved passing a proficiency test or taking an intermediate foreign language course here.

Sophomores for the first time in a decade were without cars as the ban announced early last year went into effect.

All unmarried male students are living on campus or in fraternities because of a ruling against residence in apartments.

**Daily Chapel Voluntary**

For the first time in the history of the College there is no compulsary daily chapel requirement. Voluntary services have replaced the former weekday program.

Thirteen new faculty members were added to the staff, replacing eleven who left positions here or are on temporary leave.

Stewart Hall, new men's dormitory which was slated for completion earlier this month, is only half-occupied now due to construction delays. Upperclassmen who are to live on the bottom two floors are temporarily being housed in Hepburn Hall.

Construction is continuing as scheduled on the Wright Memorial Theater. Officials said it will be ready for use in February.

Latest enrollment figures indicated a total of 766 men and 502 women, an all-time high for the college. Fifteen transfers, two Bowdoin Plan students and 331 freshmen joined the returning Middlebury upperclassmen.

Endowment of the George Adams Ellis Professorship of Economics and the appointment of Dr. Karl L. Anderson to fill the chair

(Continued on Page 8)

## Scott Announces Voluntary Daily Chapel Program

By NANCY McKNIGHT

Required daily chapel for all students has been eliminated this year, but the Sunday program for chapel attendance instituted last year will continue without change.

In place of the required program, voluntary chapel will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. while the Tuesday evening vesper services will continue throughout the year. From time to time other services will be scheduled.

The change in chapel procedure marks the culmination of several years experimentation with the daily chapel program, according to Charles P. Scott, College Chaplain.

Chaplain Scott emphasized that it was the students' apparent willingness to assume leadership in the religious life of the campus, i. e. planning and conducting such things as the Religion Conference and the Tuesday evening vesper services, that made the change possible.

"Consequently, it is my hope that the student body will share responsibility in the change that has been made by supporting our new program," remarked Chaplain Scott.

**"Good Old Days"**

"There has always been a weekday chapel program at Middlebury College," reads the catalog. However, weekday chapel means something far different to the class of 1961 than it did to the class of 1804.

While the present program allows for only voluntary services at 10 a.m. twice a week, there were "Daily chapel prayers before the day and a daily chapel service at dusk," in 1800.

What is more, these services were conducted by the College presidents, most of whom have also been clergymen.

Relatively few changes were made in the early religious program until our present chapel was built in the '20s. At that time the more familiar 10 a.m. weekday chapels and 5 p.m. Sunday vespers were instituted, but they were for everybody—every day!

(Continued on Page 7)

# *Welcome, Freshmen*

By DR. SAMUEL S. STRATTON
President of the College

On every campus in the country thousands of young men and women are embarking upon a new adventure these September days. Wherever they are they have one title in common. They are the Freshman Class — the Class of 1961. Seniors will not notice them much. Sophomores will be patronizing. Juniors will give them friendly advice, and professors will hope that at long last there is assembled before them a group of serious and competent scholars. Athletic coaches will hope for still additional attributes. At least these are supposed to be the traditional attitudes toward the new arrivals. As for the freshman class, it is without tradition — it is innocent and ignorant of the mores and attitudes of a college community, and in this it enjoys a great advantage over the faculty, administration, and fellow students.

Specifically, you who are members of the class of 1961 of Middlebury College have before you the opportunity to shape your own manners and morals and attitudes, not in the light of 'This is the way it has always been done' but in accordance with your own convictions. You will find this college to be proud of the fact that it was founded before our country had been in existence even two decades. You will take satisfaction in being a member of an historic college steeped in traditions and housed in ivy-covered buildings. Yet you have the opportunity and the obligation to appraise for yourselves the traditions and the objectives of your college.

President Stratton
. . . advice for all

**Choose Your Time**

You will find yourself in an environment which provides a large measure of freedom of choice. It is for you to choose how your time is divided between work and activities, between constructive leisure and hours lost forever. You can become a conformist to accepted standards of ethical conduct, of purposeful occupations, and of worthy ideals. You can at the same time develop into a nonconformist by refusing to follow the "crowd" (which is really never but a small clique) whenever this "crowd" tolorates shabby and banal thinking and behaviour. I hope you will never be deceived into foolish attitudes and postures simply for fear of being tagged a conformist. I hope on the other hand you will be a courageous nonconformist whenever that means following a pattern of college living that puts a premium on honesty, intelligence, and good taste. In short, fear neither tags the conformist or non-conformist, for they are current terms which need careful qualifications to have any significant meaning. Instead, strive to be thoughtful, considerate, and to take advantage of the opportunity now before you to become a liberally educated man or woman. If you do, the next four years will be happy and productive ones.

Personally I wish to welcome you as a class and as individuals to Middlebury. We are glad you have chosen to become Middlebury men and women.

**Glad You're Back**

I am glad to have this chance also to greet those of you returning for another college year. Sometimes a sigh of relief goes up from Old Chapel when the last examination is over and dormitory rooms become va-

(Continued on Page 6)

## *The Inside Story*


**CAMPUS offers aid in setting up freshman guidebook.**
**Editorial** P 2

**Professor urges honor system.**
**Faculty Forum** P 2

**Ellis Grant increases endowment.**
**Faculty Chairs** P 3

**Freshman Orientation — 331 New Faces** P 4

***The Deadpan Era:***

# Can We Conquer It?

"Where there are no men," warned the ancient Hebrew sage Hillel, "be thou a man."

At college commencement exercises across America last spring, orators echoed the ageless words, flaying the Silent Generation for its unprotesting conformity.

Paul Tillich, noted theologian-philosopher, deplored the collegiate "will to be accepted by the group at any price, unwillingness to show individual traits, acceptance of a limited happiness without serious risk."

**THE STERILITY OF THE AGE,** to Yale President A. Whitney Griswold, conjured a "nightmare picture of a whole nation of yes-men, hitch-hikers, eavesdroppers and peeping Toms, tiptoeing backward offstage with their fingers to their lips."

These, Griswold declared, are symptoms of a "loss of self-respect by people who cannot respect what they do not know (and) do not know themselves because they spend so much of their time listening to somebody else."

At DePauw University, IBM President Tom Watson Jr. feared for the generation "more concerned with security than integrity, with conforming than performing, with imitating than creating." The Organization Man threatens to become, he said, "as depersonalized as a jellyfish wrapped in Cellophane."

In attacking the 1957 State of Mind, the orators concurred in promoting a doctrine of creative nonconformity.

**"THE CREATIVE POWER** of the individual is more sorely needed today than ever before. This alone can save us from collective sterility," said Critic Griswold.

Although man has made some machines that can answer questions, declared Critic Watson, he can never make one that will ask questions. "The ability to ask the right questions is more than half the battle of finding the answer. America is a state of mind . . . expressed by free and fearless inquiry, by the search for truth, by the respect for difference and diversity, the right to question, the right to disagree."

These speakers would agree that college, too, is a state of mind, a place where this free inquiry and creativity should be expressed.

Can this be fulfilled at Middlebury? Let someone try to express his individuality and he is soon marked "unusual."

**AND IN THIS DEADPAN ERA,** "unusual" and "controversial" are nasty words — "conformity," the highest virtue.

This is not as it should be. Middlebury is dedicated to an education in the liberal arts. One of its objectives is to help a student find himself or, in the Socratic sense, to "know thyself."

A Middlebury education is creative in the sense that each of us acquires the courage and ability to think out our own ideas and then act upon them. Our education is a process of self-realization where we develop to our full capacity as individuals.

Liberal arts education can teach us NOT to assume faceless and voiceless roles in the world. Our society needs much more.

**THE REAL DANGER** the critics see in our generation is that the intelligent person often yields to the temptation to become merely an observer, good in protesting but poor in constructive attainment.

Conformity itself is not a bad thing if we understand and see the implications of what we are conforming to. But acceptance of ideas without examination just because a society says they are good is committing treason with oneself.

"Creative non-conformity," "Expressed individuality," whatever the commencement orators' answers for the Silent Generation, students CAN do something about it.


## THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 3-2813.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate: $3.50 a year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or the views of the student body. Signed articles, letters and columns, are the opinions of the writer.

RICHARD WOODWORTH '58 ..... Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD SITTS '58 ..... Business Manager
PHILLIP ORMSBEE '58, Executive Editor — CAROL HARDY '58, Assistant Business Manager
CLAIRE DEERHAKE '58, Managing Editor — LOUISE ALLEN '59, Local Advertising Manager
JOSEPH MOHBAT '58, Sports Editor — HERBERT FOSTER '60, National Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Donald Freeman '59, Copy Editor. Carol Schraft '59, Feature Editor. Theodore Lemcke '60, News Editor.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Jane Coutant '58, Susan Daniell '58, Susan Webb '58.


# Do We Hear A Second?

Incoming students at Middlebury are generally faced with a problem in knowledge.

Sure, they know all the college rules (Student Handbook), the courses offered (College Bulletin), and extra-curricular organizations (numerous publicity letters). What they do not often know is: What is Middlebury life really like?

Recognizing this problem, the Men's Admissions Department last spring decided to mimeograph a guidebook, containing plugs for each student activity. This booklet was sent to all freshmen over the summer.

Much more than this is needed, however. The prospective college student wants to know something about studying, dating, sports and recreational activities that no College publication at present tells him.

Certain other colleges meet this desire admirably. They publish freshman guidebooks, written and edited by students, which give a complete and intimate panorama of college life.

Middlebury's last such guidebook was issued in 1948. Since then, a flood of letters from individual organizations has swamped freshmen each summer to the extent that the Admissions office found it necessary to curtail such practices.

Inasmuch as this newspaper believes Middlebury needs a guidebook, The CAMPUS offers its services in writing, editing, publishing and promotion of such a publication.

WILL SOME STUDENT ORGANIZATION(S), SUCH AS MORTAR BOARD OR BLUE KEY, OR A COLLEGE FUND PROVIDE FINANCIAL BACKING FOR THE UNDERTAKING? Here is a challenge that every college group should consider carefully.

This newspaper believes that with sympathetic writing and an adequate budget, a guidebook can be produced which will benefit the College and the freshmen. And it should be done this year.

The CAMPUS will do half of it — will some other group help?

# Chapel Decision

"The Trustees"—to some the name suggests individuals indifferent and unknown to students and out of touch with affairs for which they pass down decrees.

Contrary to popular belief, a large percentage of the trustees are Middlebury alumni who have a natural, basic loyalty to the institution and the interests of its students.

In the recent decision on weekday chapel, the special trustee advisory board on chapel individually interviewed the chaplain and fully investigated the situation before meeting for a decision. Many board members made special visits at their own expense to further acquaint themselves with the system.

Such interest and sacrifice is not characteristic of an "indifferent" group.

The CAMPUS believes their decision was an excellent one and in the best interests of the College.

## FACULTY FORUM

# *Reynolds Sees Academic Honor System To Be 'Not Impossible' if Really Desired*

**BY THOMAS H. REYNOLDS**
**Asst. Professor of History**

Four years ago Professor Harnest and myself were invited to participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the men and women's student government and charged with exploring the possibilities of an honor system at Middlebury. As I remember, the discussion was extremely provocative and the consensus of those participating and those observing was overwhelmingly in favor of making some sort of an attempt to establish an honor system relating to academic work at Middlebury.

**UNFORTUNATELY,** the life span of a college generation is short; the conference was in the Spring; and except for sporadic enthusiasm among small groups of students nothing has come of something which, if it could be made to operate well, (the caveat is important) would, I think, be well supported by the faculty and of great benefit to the academic community at large.

Perhaps there are reasons why this obvious benefit, enjoyed by a number of our sister academic institutions, has not been taken advantage of. It is not easy to establish an honor system. Where they have been long established these systems seem to work very well. But on investigation it would appear that one of the reasons why they work well is because they have become well established traditions which even the tempted do not care to violate. A tradition of this kind cannot be manufactured.

**ON THE OTHER HAN**D, these systems must have had a beginning sometime. Unless the honor systems now operating successfully at Williams and at the University of Virginia, to name only two, sprang full bodied from the minds of Eph Williams and Thomas Jefferson it seems obvious that at sometime a group of people put them into operation. To do this they must have successfully solved a host of practical problems. These hardheaded solutions must have been used in place of the traditions which now make the continuance of these systems seem so easy.

The very existance then, of these honor systems indicates that their creation is not an impossibility for academic communities which really want them.

# College Building Interiors Are Renovated, Decorated

**By JANE BRYANT**

Students returning to campus this fall can see that Middlebury is acquiring a new look on the outside. Stewart Hall and the drama center are vivid examples of the administration's improvement program.

But not so easily seen are the changes being made within the older buildings. Much renovating and repairing has been done with an eye toward improving both the appearance and facilities of the College.

**Music Studio Improvements**

One of the most extensive changes has been made in the Music Studio. Dr. Alan Carter, chairman of the music department, has worked closely with the contractors in renovation designed to aid both students of music and their professors.

Top floor of the studio was gutted to provide space for nine new listening booths, replacing the old earphone-converted closet arrangement. Booths are of double-studded construction with blanketed wall insulation, making them as soundproof as possible. A new technique used in their construction is that of non-parallel walls, thus aiding sound deflection.

Two new windows have been cut in this floor and new record players and speakers installed. To provide better space utilization, fire ladders have been placed on the outside and an old stairway removed.

The Music Studio is also running the steam line to the new theater building, thus heating it from a central plant and eliminating separate furnaces.

**Long-Range Program**

In the chemistry building a new ceiling and lights have been installed in a second floor laboratory. Also one room has been renovated to serve as a psychology laboratory. Both projects are part of a long-range program to completely refurnish the building.

For home economics students, a new home management house has been supplied, made from a former residence on Hillcrest Road. It replaces the Homestead, which will continue as a dormitory for women.

Other changes have been the installation of a ceramic tile floor in the Memorial Field House shower room and the exterior painting of Forest Hall.

Necessary repairs prior to the exterior painting of the Chateau have also been completed. The French building will lose its yellow color for a gray to harmonize with the rest of the campus.


**Keep your name on our mailing list by sending this coupon to**
**The Middlebury CAMPUS**
**Circulation Department**
**Middlebury, Vermont**
**(one year subscription rate $3.50)**

**Name** .....
**Street** .....
**City** .....
**Bill me later Remittance enclosed**

# Anderson Receives Economics Chair

## G. A. Ellis Trust Endows New Professorship

Appointment of Dr. Karl L. Anderson, noted government and international trade economist, to the newly established George Adams Ellis Professorship of Economics was announced today by President Stratton.

Dr. Anderson, who comes to Middlebury from Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the faculty of the National War College, formerly lived in Falls Church, Va.

He has also been associated with the Office of Price Administration and with the Departments of Commerce and State.

Before his appointment to the faculty of the National War College, Dr. Anderson was Deputy Director of the Office of International Trade in the Commerce Dept.

**Grateful for Gift**

In announcing the appointment, President Stratton said, "Middlebury is grateful to the Ellis Vermont Trust for the gift which has made possible the establishment of the George Adams Ellis Professorship. This new faculty chair honors a distinguished Vermonter and is an important contribution toward maintaining the high quality of education at Middlebury."

The George Adams Ellis Professorship of Economics was inaugurated this year and honors Mr. Ellis who died in 1955.

It brings the total faculty chairs at Middlebury to 15, of which four are currently occupied. Professors Beers, Bogart and Bowker also hold endowed professorships.

**"Valuable Addition"**

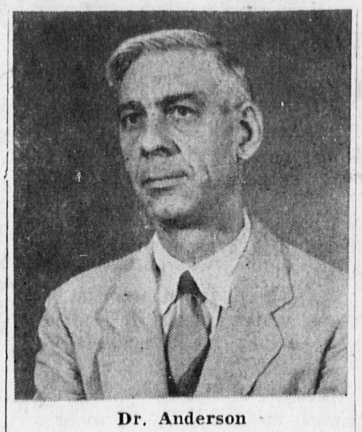
"Middlebury is fortunate to have been able to obtain the services of such a noted economist as Dr. Anderson," Pres. Stratton said today. "His wide teaching and government service experience makes him a valuable addition and worthy colleague of the Middlebury College faculty."

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, who have a married daughter in Williamsburg, Va., and a son who enters Wesleyan College this year as a National Merit Scholar, will live at 3 Storrs Ave.

A native of Canada, Dr. Anderson was educated in the public schools of St. John, N. B., and received his bachelor of science degree from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. He did graduate work at Harvard University where he received both his master's and doctorate degrees.

**Formerly at Harvard**

He has had an extensive teaching background including four years on the Harvard faculty and 12 years in the department of economics at Bryn Mawr College. He has travelled widely through Europe, the Middle East, the Orient and Asia in connection with his government work.



Dr. Anderson

Mr. Ellis, a native of Castleton, was a prominent Vermont and New York attorney and was a member of the distinguished law firm of Clark, Carr and Ellis. He received an honorary degree from Middlebury at the 1954 Commencement.

Professional articles by Dr. Anderson have appeared in "Quarterly Journal of Economics;" "American Economic Review;" "Journal of Marketing," and the "Foreign Commerce Weekly."

## Lose 11, Gain 13

## *New Faculty Additions Fill Vacant Posts*

Twelve additions to the College faculty for the academic year 1957-58 have been announced by President Stratton.

Three faculty members have returned from leaves of absence and five will be on leave this year. Eleven men have left the faculty.

John G. Bowker has returned to his post as professor of mathematics. Dr. Paul Cubeta of the English department is back following a year's leave of absence on a grant at Harvard. Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast returns as assistant professor of history after a year of teaching in London.

**Profs on Leave**

Professor Claude L. Bourcier will be director of studies in the Middlebury Graduate School of French in France during the first semester, and Associate Professor Samuel Guarnaccia will hold a similar post in the Graduate School in Spain for the first semester.

Dr. Walker T. Bogart will be on leave for the entire year; Dr. Alan Carter, professor of music, will be on leave for the first semester, and Peter Walton, lecturer in Fine Arts, is on leave for the second semester of the year.

Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, USA, replaces Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock as commanding officer of the Middlebury ROTC unit. Col. Saunders, a West Point graduate, has served at Fort Bliss, Fort Sill, and in Heidelburg, Germany.

**Instructors Named**

Capt. William F. Turner will serve as an assistant professor of military science and tactics in the ROTC unit. Recently assigned here, he has taught at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Named instructors were: John M. Cammett, Wayne University, contemporary civilization; Gordon G. Henderson, Columbia College and Columbia University, political science; Frederick L. Hetter II, Harvard and Georgetown University, history; Joseph R. Hilyard, University of Massachusetts and Yale University, English.

Also Mlle. Edith Lepelly, Rennes University in France, French; Alex F. Ricciardelli, Brooklyn College and the University of Pennsylvania, sociology-anthropology; William R. Siddall, Harvard and University of Washington, geography.

**New Lecturers**

Appointed lecturers were: Jurgen Born, Harvard, German; Col. Lincoln F. Daniels, USA ret., University of Vermont and Cornell, mathematics; and Mlle. Carmen Zaccagnini, lecturer in Spanish and directress of La Casa Espanola.

Named assistant in French was Mlle. Anne Baudement. She holds the degrees of Licence d'Anglais and Diplome d'Etudes Superieures.

President Stratton said he was "very pleased with the carefully selected group that has joined us this year."

## Car Code. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hours after arrival if the car is acquired for use at another time during the year.

**Fireworks Barred**

Included in the dormitory regulations for the first time, fireworks of any nature are prohibited in dormitories.

Richard Maider '58, chief justice of the Judiciary Council, said that the rules are "going to be enforced."

The new additions were suggested by the Council and approved by the Dean.

Maider said the number of last year's unregistered cars made the new revisions imperative.

**BRIDGE TRAFFIC**

About 92,000 motor vehicles cross the San Francisco to Oakland Bay bridge during the course of a normal day.

## Three Faculty Members Study Under duPont Grant

Three Middlebury faculty members completed a summer of research and study under a grant given by the E. I. duPont Company.

The grant, totaling $1,500, was awarded to Henry D. Prickett, assistant professor of English, Professor David K. Smith of the economics department and Professor Howard E. Woodin of the biology staff.

**Intellectual Summer**

Smith remarked that it was the first summer he had "spent intellectually" in six years. The grant, allowing him to direct his own studies, made it possible for coverage of work ranging from economics treatises to Cash McCall.

"The stimulation I received and a sort of rediscovered courage will certainly be reflected in this year's courses," Smith said. "I would like to defend the grant heartily, and hope that the service is continued. The only other time that a prof gets a chance to do a bit of research is on a sabbatical."

**Old Publications**

Prickett mentioned that he spent his research time at Middlebury and Yale, covering 18th century magazines. He stated that the grant was most worthwhile, and hoped that it will be continued in the future.

Woodin, of the biology department, said that the duPont grant was "certainly a windfall." Middlebury college is unable to underwrite individual research, and he has wanted to do something in this vein for six years.

The grant financed his trip to Marcy this summer, covering insurance for valuable equipment and staples for the project. It also allows a professor to pay off bills that might be accrued during the course of a summer.

This grant system is one sanctioned and supported by many companies throughout the United States.

**DOG TEAM**

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION

PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Phone DU 8-7651

What's a 'top man?' He's usually at top form in key situations.

In bull sessions he knows what he's talking about. His views are backed by more fact and less bull.

On dates he's a master of lively conversation. His talk is spiced with behind-the-scenes tid-bits on current affairs and personalities. He has timely appeal.

In class he has perspective. He knows more about the world today, and how it relates to the past and future.

How come all this poise and know-how? He reads The New York Times every day. Do you? It's much more interesting, and he is, too. Are you?

You can be. Keep up with The Times. Read more about books, sports, theatre, TV, world and national affairs. See your Times campus representative today—for delivery to your door every day.

# 'Confusing but Amusing'-Frosh Week

By CAROLINE SMITH

At 8:50 Sunday morning the Connecticut car stopped in front of Battell South. As the first representative of the Class of 1961 emerged, suitcase in hand, Freshman Week 1957 began.

A seven-day program of receptions, meetings, outings and tests is currently introducing the 342 members of '61 to Midd.

Beginning at 9 a. m. Sunday as dorm doors opened, Freshman Week featured four days of orientation which veterans summarize as "confusing but amusing."

Placement and qualifying tests, meetings with faculty and student advisors, library orientation, and ROTC and gym registrations filled freshman schedules until today.

An open house for parents and faculty, Freshman Convocation, meetings of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Association and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Stratton completed the agenda.

Wig and Pen and Players will hold open house for freshmen at 2 p. m. Saturday. Women's Forum gave an explanation of its work and a tour for the freshman women this afternoon.

**Saturday Events**

The annual Midd-Nite Variety Show and an informal freshman dance sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board will climax Freshman Week Saturday night. The former is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the high school gym; the latter for 10 p. m. in McCullough Gymnasium.

New features in the Freshman Week program include last Monday's French, Spanish, and Latin degree requirement qualification tests.

Remembered upperclass reactions to the crowded Freshman Week program range from "great —really effective" to "more confusing than leaving me alone would have been."

**Frosh Reactions**

Placement and qualifying tests brought the most groans from old and new victims. '61 reports the language exams "awful hard," the English test "too much to take."

Old-timers recall Midd-Nite and the informal dance as the week's most memorable events. The Mountain Club outing ranks as "the most fun," except with those who remember "nothing but tired feet."

Upperclassmen rate library orientation and mass meetings "too fast and too confusing," but praise student and faculty advisers as "a big help in straightening things out."

To many, however, the speed at which Freshman Week moves is its biggest asset: "We were kept busy every minute — never any time to be homesick. There was always something confusing to think about."

**Counselors Also at Sea**

Confusion is not confined to freshmen, however. Junior counselors in Battell North and South are currently attempting to sort out one set of identical twins and 12 Judy's, two of whom have the same last name.

"Freshman Week is hectic no matter which side of the fence you're on," sigh junior counselors, "but we couldn't get along without it."

# ATO, Pi Phi Top Averages

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi lead the Men's and Women's Colleges respectively in the 1956-57 tabulation of the relative scholastic standings of Middlebury student groups. Total men's and women's average is 78.17.

Records indicate that since 1950 the scholastic trend has been downward. 1950 itself was a bonus year as the male average was 77.90 and the feminine total, 82.19.

Since then the men's average has dropped 2.21 and the women's .39. However, there has been a slight rise in both camps since 1956 as the men have pushed their academic standing up .86 while the women's average has risen by .02.

The entire fraternity and sorority totals for 1956-57 follow:

| Position | Fraternity | Average |
|---|---|---|
| | Neutral men (Atwater Club) | 77.76 |
| | Neutral Men (non-affiliated) | 77.10 |
| 1st | Alpha Tau Omega | 77.15 |
| 2nd | Alpha Sigma Psi | 76.68 |
| 3rd | Zeta Psi | 76.63 |
| | Total Men | 75.69 |
| 4th | Chi Psi | 75.61 |
| 5th | Delta Upsilon | 75.20 |
| 6th | Delta Kappa Epsilon | 75.77 |
| 7th | Kappa Delta Rho | 75.13 |
| 8th | Theta Chi | 74.95 |
| 9th | Sigma Phi Epsilon | 73.77 |
| 10th | Phi Kappa Tau | 72.97 |
| | Total Men & Women | 78.17 |

| Position | Sorority | Average |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Phi Beta Phi | 82.61 |
| 2nd | Sigma Kappa | 82.36 |
| 3rd | Alpha Xi Delta | 81.98 |
| 4th | Delta Delta Delta | 81.80 |
| | Total Sororities | 81.80 |
| | Total Women | 81.71 |
| 5th | Kappa Kappa Gamma | 81.64 |
| 6th | Theta Chi Omega | 79.93 |

## DU Delegation Convenes Here

Delta Upsilon fraternity held its 123rd annual convention and 9th annual leadership conference at the Middlebury Bread Loaf Campus from August 27-31. This was the fourth DU convention conducted here.

More than 70 chapters in the United States and Canada were represented by 138 delegates to the convention.

Governor Joseph B. Johnson welcomed the group to Vermont at Wednesday's opening sessions. Welcome on behalf of the College was extended by Egbert C. Hadley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Middlebury delegates taking part in the discussion and seminar groups were William Locke '58 and Richard Polzello '59.

## Grant Received By Physics Dept.

The Middlebury College Physics Department has received a $2,500 grant from the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

President Stratton said that the grant was made under General Electric's new College Science Grants Program for the 1957-58 academic year.

Middlebury is one of 12 liberal arts colleges to receive this aid.

According to the head of the Physics Department, Benjamin Wissler, the grant is unrestricted and its use is up to the discretion of the department.

Gifts and grants to Middlebury for the fiscal year ending June 30 total $1,010,711.30, according to Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College.


WANTED STUDENTS
part time waiters
Cannon Restaurant

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
*extends a welcome to all students*
Try us for the best in
food and service
at very reasonable prices

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
Addison County Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING
Experienced, professional typist. Electric typewriter
Moderate rates
After August 1 (permanent):
Normand Lareau
North Fayston Road, RFD 2, Moretown, Vermont
PICK UP and DELIVERY

JOHN E. GEROW & SONS
*Sporting Goods*
*Guns*
*and ammunition*
7 Merchants Row DU 8-7761
Middlebury, Vermont

IT'S
The Grey Shop
the home of famous
"GARLAND"
SWEATERS
"BOBBIE BROOKS"
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
and
DRESSES

feel free to come in, look around and try on anything you wish

we will be happy to see you and glad to assist you in any way possible

The Grey Shop
Tel. DU 8-2021 Middlebury, Vermont

Under New Management
The Main Street
Socony Service Station
*formerly*
Mac's Service Station
is now being operated
by
BECKWITH MOTORS, INC.
Student Accounts Solicited

With our new automatic car washer we can do a good wash job in only 20 minutes

We will have the best complete stock of tires and tubes to be found in Middlebury at prices that are hard to beat

Our lubrication expert will maintain complete records on all cars entrusted to our care

Cars needing front end alignment or other repairs can be left and picked up at our convenient Main Street location
To get acquainted bring in this coupon for a

FREE WASH JOB
good with a lubrication and oil change

This coupon entitles bearer to
ONE FREE WASH JOB
at
BECKWITH MAIN STREET SOCONY STATION
when getting a lubrication job or an oil change

Main Street Socony Station
Tel. DU 8-4888
operated by
BECKWITH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

# WELCOME TO MIDDLEBURY AND LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

This Ad is valuable !! For one week this get acquainted special - Bring this ad with you and receive 10% off on all purchases.

*Lazarus Department Store would like to take this oppotunity to wish you a very enjoyable year in Middlebury.*

WE EXTEND YOU AN INVITATION TO COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND. We feature nationally known merchandise at the lowest prices. Our Motto is "THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES."

**COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.**

## FOR WOMEN

SHOES
All types
SPORT, PLAY, DRESS
Name Brands as
CAPEZIO, SANDLER, BASS,
SUNDIAL, DOMODES, PRIMA,
KEDS & HOOD

DRESSES
*Complete line of*
COTTONS, DENIMS, NYLONS, &
SHIRTS, SHORTS,
PEDDLE PUSHERS,
TOREADOR PANTS
by
*Famous Paddle & Saddle & Levi*

PLAYTEX Girdles

BRAS
by
EXQUISITE FORM, PETER PAN,
FORMAID
*SHIP'N SHORE Blouses*
Shapely Classic
Hosiery by MOJUD and ALBA
Pajamas by GLAMOUR GIRL,
EASTERN ISLES, & CARTERS
LEVI'S AND LEE Dungarees and
Sportswear
DO YOU KNIT?
*We have a complete line of famous brand YARNS:*
*BOTANY-NO-DYE LOTS, FLEISHE'S NONOTTA, & SEASPUN at prices lower than anywhere else.*

## FOR MEN

SHOES
All types
SPORT, PLAY, DRESS
Name Brands as
BASS, FLEXLIFE, SUNDIAL,
FRENCH SHRINER, KEDS & HOOD

DRESS SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS
by
ESSLEY, RAUH & CAMPUS -
SHIRTCRAFT

DRESS TROUSERS & SLACKS
by
SAXON and CAMPUS

Complete line of SOCKS
UNDERWEAR
by
HEALTHKNIT, HANES & CARTER

SPORT COATS AND SUITS

FOR ALL YOUR SHOES & CLOTHING NEEDS
COME TO LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
*Sweat Shirts and Tee Shirts with Middlebury College Emblem*

DOMESTICS FOR EVERYONE
Towels, wash cloths, sheets, bed spreads,
pillow cases, drapes, & curtains
by
Martex, Cannon, Bates, Pepperell

BECAUSE VERMONT IS ONE OF THREE STATES THAT HAVE NO "FAIR TRADE LAWS", WE CAN AND DO SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN AND ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE AT PRICES LOWER THAN YOU MAY EXPECT TO PAY.

So For The Best In Clothing & Shoes At Lowest Prices Come To

# LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE - STORE HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

# *From Bells, Canes, Songs- Midd Traditions Ring True*

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

When Gamaliel Painter died little did he know the wheels of commuter trains would someday accompany songs of his exploits running through the heads of bored Middlebury graduates as they lurched on their way to work.

The bored commuter learned as a freshman songs that now ride through his brain, suggested by the rhythm of the train. As he learned them he learned "the time- honored customs" of his college typified and often inspired by the songs themselves.

**First Serenade**

The freshman of today will be learning of Middlebury tradition in much the same way as did his predecessor, the commuter. He will sing the same songs, attend the same traditional occasions, and feel the same way.

The first of these occasions is Saturday night of Freshman Week when senior women in black appear, illogically pounding canes, to sing of what Middlebury will eventually mean to the assembled undergraduates, who have also quite illogically stood up. This is the first of traditional serenades which take place throughout four years at Middlebury.

The senior women sing of the cane tradition bequeathed by Gamaliel Painter.

The fact suddenly becomes important that the president may carry Painter's original silver-topped cane for the remainder of the year if Middlebury wins the mythical state championship.

**Touchdown Chant**

Learning that Gamaliel "left us here an emblem dear, his strong and sturdy cane," clarifies the words of "Victory" which the women in black sing and which will later be sung by the freshman after every Middlebury touchdown. He discovers that the announcement that the beanie and name-tag wearing period is ended might come at any time.

Until then the freshman is exposed to the most time-honored custom—checking. It begins in its full intensity that same Saturday night during the opportunity provided by the senior's serenade.

Sunday the custom is doubled in intensity as the freshmen stream to Chapel hearing the bells described by the seniors the night before. In "Bell Song" the sound of bells echoing across campus every evening throughout the year is reproduced.

**Culmination**

As spring comes to Middlebury, the freshman is reminded of a song he heard during Freshman Week foretelling a custom peculiar to fair weather and dry grass. Something about where "Old Chipman rises proudly and the Otter winds the Willow."

Songs can reveal a whole spirit behind traditions which permeate four years at Middlebury and which encompass customs inspired by ingredients of the whole.

Coffee-dates and Pine Rooms, rope tows and golf courses, 10-10:-30 and 12:30-12:32 are remembered by the humming rider of the 7:55 because he feels as if he discovered them himself although step-singing has been consecrating them for fifty years.

# Presbrey Heads Re-organized News Service

A new look in the college's public relations bureau became effective August 15 when Joseph Presbrey Jr. took charge of the reorganized News Service.

At the same time President Stratton announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret D. Smith as publicity assistant.

Expanded personnel was provided to "make certain we do a better job on hometown and undergraduate news" declared Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President.

Previously an editor and columnist for the Newport Daily Express, Presbrey served two years as manager of the former Middlebury College News Bureau.

A graduate of Boston University and a veteran of World War II, Presbrey was also on the publicity staff of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Smith, a free-lance writer, has been President and Vice-President of Polymers, Inc. of Middlebury and served three years as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools, Addison Central School District.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, she was also secretary three years to the principal of Middlebury High School.

**Friday**

4:30 p. m.: CAMPUS try-outs, South Lounge, Student Union

# Welcome Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

cant, and yet I assure you at the opening of a new year the friendly greetings of the upper class men and women, the activities which bring life to a dormant campus — all this makes the adventure of the first week of college the high point of the college year. The kind of year it will turn out to be depends of course in large part on you, the upper class men and women. In numbers you exceed all the rest of the College community, and therefore your attitudes, your thinking, and your behavior will have a great influence on our total environment. Perhaps more than you realize freshmen will tend to follow the examples you set. This places a responsibility and obligation on you to provide leadership both friendly and constructive. Visitors to our college invariably comment not only on the beauty of the campus but also on the courtesy and maturity of the students. In short, they praise the character of our student body. It is because I know their observations are founded on fact that I am confident that this will be another year of progress for the college and of constructive development for each of you. I welcome you back and wish you a college year that you will look back upon with sincere satisfaction.

**Saturday**

2 p. m.: Players open house for freshmen

8 p. m.: Mid-Nite High School Gym

10 p. m.: Freshman Dance.


**Typewriters; new and used**

**Rental, sales and service**

**Typing and personal stationery**
**Party papers and decorations**
**Hobbies; arts and craft supplies**
**all at**

**THE MIDD WAY SHOP**

# Waybury Inn

**Fine food**

**Excellent accommodations**

***"The Old Fashioned Room"***

**Route 125** **DU 8-4372**

**East Middlebury**

**established 1810**

**RACCOON COATS**

Two lady's full length genuine raccoon coats, sizes 14 and 16, with pelts and lining in excellent condition.

$100 each.

**Mrs. Edgar H. Fowle**
**33-69 190th Street**
**Flushing, 58, New York**

# GOVE STUDIO

**72 Main Street**

When in need of Films, Flash Bulbs and other Camera Supplies, we will be glad to Serve you. Let us send your color films for Professional Color Processing. Color Film Service for Kodachrome, Ektachrome, Anscochrome, Kodacolor and the new Super Anscochrome films.

# WELCOME

## MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS

***Years of experience have taught us what the necessary items are that you will need in starting school.***

**We specialize in school stationery, toilet goods and room furnishings, such as waste baskets, extension cords, bulletin boards, draperies and bedspreads.**

***Shop where you have Variety in the store with the Red Front this side of the bridge.***

# Ben Franklin Variety Store

**Middlebury**

# TOWN HALL

**MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552**

**SEPT. 19-21** **Mat Sat. at 1:30**

**Direct from Paramont Theater, New York City**

**"THE LONELY MAN"**

**starring**

**Jack Palance** **Anthony Perkins**

**SUN. THRU WED.**

**Story of the life of Jimmy Walker - NY'S Famous Mayor**

**"BEAU JAMES"**

**Bob Hope** **Paul Douglas**

**Alexis Smith**

**NEXT THURS. THRU SAT.**

**Story of Jimmy Piersall - Red Sox star outfielder**

**"FEAR STRIKES OUT"**

**SOON**

**Sophia Loren - S. Mangano**

**"GOLD OF NAPLES"**

# CAMPUS

**THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.**

**Two Shows Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday**

**FRI.-SAT.** **SEPT. 20-21**

**Double Feature**

**plus**

**SUN.-WED.** **SEPT. 22-25**

**BERNARDINE**

**THURS.-SAT.** **SEPT. 26-28**

**JACK WEBB IN**

**"THE D. I."**

# *Col. Saunders, New PMST, Announces Awards, Promotions of ROTC Cadets*

Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, has taken command of the ROTC unit at Middlebury College.

Col. Saunders replaces Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, recently transferred to the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Forty-five Middlebury seniors, ROTC advanced course students, have been promoted to cadet officers. They will have the responsibility of training basic course students during drill.

**Distinguished Military Students**

Fifteen seniors were recently designated by the RCTC department of this school as distinguished military students. Appointments were made on the basis of record in the ROTC program, leadership on the campus, and scholastic achievement. Those who were given these awards may apply for Regular Army commissions.

Theodore H. Smith III has been designated Cadet Colonel and will command Middlebury's 460-man Cadet Corps. He will be assisted by Cadet Lt. Colonels Joseph McDonough III and David Bates, who will command the first and second battalions of the Regiment, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert MacGowan, regimental executive officer.

**New Officers**

Cadet Majors for the regimental and battalion staffs will be Edward Lavery, Kenneth Milner, and Peter Honegger.

Company commanders will be Cadet Captains Peter Redman, William Locke, Milton Peterson, and Ronald Sundstrom.

Acting as staff officers will be Cadet Captains Jules Auger, John Meeson. Alex Horniman, Richard Millham, Dean Smiley, and Cadet First Lt. Joel Barlow.

Executive officers for the four cadet companies will be Cadet First Lieutenants Ralph Thompson II, James Witham, Michael Dehlendorf and Sidney Pearce.

Platoon leaders will be Cadet Second Lieutenants Leland Endres, Ronald Gaudreau, William Geenty Jr., Stephen Brown, George Metcalf III, Robert Dean, Joseph Mobbat, Charles Fletcher Jr., Frank Hurt I, Georald Noonan, Hugh Greer Jr. and Robert Caste.

Also Edward Ferman, Frederick Tuttle, Herbert Urbach, William Mandigo, Alfred Tyler, Paul Riegel, Richard Maider, Gerald Lenz, Leonard Colt Jr., Edward Sitts, Edward Bancker Jr. and Jonathan Kliegman.

## Southwick Opens At New Location

Southwick's College Shop has opened in its new location in the Battell Block.

The new shop features complete lines of men's and women's country clothes, sportswear, and ski apparel, according to Joseph McNealus, proprietor. Last spring Southwick's merchandise was shown in the Rogers Building.

## Student Leadership Recognized; Required Daiily Chapel Eliminated

(Continued from Page 1)

**Varsity or J. V.?**

After World War II the student body outgrew the chapel and was divided into two groups, juniors and seniors in one, underclassmen in the other. These groups rotated Sundays and divided weekdays in attending required chapel. "Varsity and J. V. chapel," it was called.

1950 meant the arrival of Chaplain Scott and two innovations to the chapel system. Men and women, once separated by the chapel aisle and assigned special seats, were allowed to sit together.

Voluntary chapel was also introduced to the weekday program. It took place during the week along with required chapel and required assembly.

Seniors were exempted from weekday required chapel in 1954 and at the same time a special day for freshman chapel was set up.

**Continued Change**

Last year a new system was introduced and students were required to attend 10 weekday chapels a semester. At that time our present Sunday vesper system also took effect.

Students must receive credit for attendance at least 8 of the 13 vesper services during a semester.

As the catalog says, "There has always been a weekday chapel program at Middlebury College," but as of 1957 it will be a voluntary one.

The gradual elimination of daily required chapel does not seem to indicate the death of the College's strong religious tradition, for there has been a concurrent rise of religious organizations and the formation of the Religion Conference, which are student-run.

The "tradition" seems to have taken new form and leadership.

**SPEED LIMITS LOWERED**

Starting November 1, student drivers will have new speed limits to observe in the village of Middlebury. Village trustees and a handful of citizens have approved limits of 20 mph in the center of town and 30 mph elsewhere.


# Panorama of New Fall Men's Wear

## Go down to Farrell's Men's Shop and see for yourself the most outstanding display of what the College man will wear this Fall.

**We have one of the most up to the moment Men's Shops in New England**

**Serving Middlebury Students for Over fifty Years.**
**Come down and look us over. You'll be surprised.**

*We'll cash your checks any time for any amount*

**PAY LESS**
You'll find us selling smart styles for about 10 to 20% Less
**COMPARE**

*Special for one week only*
*5.95 Corduroy shirts*
*3.95*
**SAVE**

Ivy Button down
**Sport Shirts**
**from 3.95**
New patterns
Low prices

Tennis Shorts
Gym Trunks
Sweat Pants
Pay less at
FARRELL'S
Don't fail to
look over our
Sweaters for men
or women.
Our sweaters are the
talk of the college

*See the New Imported Sweaters from Norway, Bavaria and Switzerland*

**AUTHENTIC SHETLANDS**
Knitted in Scotland just for us.
See the new colors in these new Shetlands
The most fabulous display of sweaters you've ever seen for men or women
Over one thousand to choose from
**8.95 and up**

**HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS**
Spun, Hand-woven and finished in the center of Scotland
*New Sport coats from 26.50*

**BOSTONIAN SHOES**
The shoe that made walking easy
Black or Tan loafers, Desert boots, White Bucks,
**from 9.95**

**CORDUROY**
It's going to be a big corduroy year
Corduroy trousers, caps and shirts
See the new corduroy 3/4 length coat, it's smart.

**GREY FLANNELS**
Three shades of grey, charcoal brown and charcoal green from 14.95

*CHINO IVY TROUSERS*
Tan, Black or White $4.50

*Midd jackets with College emblem*
*Blue or White Special price 4.50*

**College Sweat shirts, Special this week 2.60**

**PENDLETON SHIRTS**
The greatest name in shirts, Always virgin wool
**Wool shirts 5.95**

# *Pay less at Farrell's College Shop Where*
## MIDD MEN MEET

*Woodin Climbs Mt. Marcy*

# Gets Data for Geophysical Year

By CAROL SCHRAFT
Feature Editor

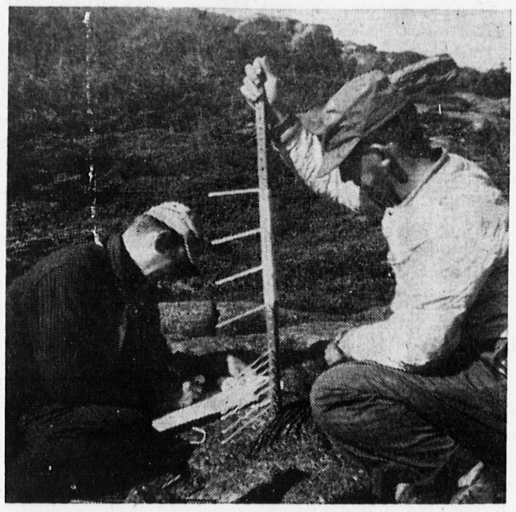
Opportunity for adventure hasn't died out completely — this was proved in early September by an expedition up New York's highest peak, Mt. Marcy.

Howard E. Woodin, assistant professor of biology, led the group which made a study of the timberline and climatic change on the mountain. Of his work on Marcy Woodin said, "You do this for something to do and because nobody's done it before." This is true spirit of adventure.

**DuPont Grant**

Woodin received the opportunity to make this study last spring through the duPont Grant. He was awarded the money for this expedition on the basis of a scientific project.

Among the members of the expedition was David Murray '59.



**THERMOMETERS IN PROFILE—Dr. Woodin (left) and a member of the party make a temperature profile measurement on Mt. Marcy.**

In his study of climatic change and its reflection in the timberline, Woodin laid a permanent transactor on a portion of the mountain. The transactor is a steel tape held to the land by pins drilled into the rock. By measurements along this tape the type of plants in the area may be determined.

The percentage of cold weather, alpine, and warm weather, boreil, plants in the area often are a reflection of the climate. In the future another tape may be laid on the same spot, and a comparison of the two studies will help in determining climatic change. Woodin believes that his expedition has laid the first transactor in an alpine area.

The botanist also studied the timberline and formulated a definition of it. He determined the timberline to be a zone where the "growth rate of trees slows up rapidly."

## Stewart Hall Ready in 3 Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

pidly toward final completion.

**New Features**

Upon completion, residents of Stewart Hall will find that it embraces many modern techniques and facilities not available in older college dormitories.

Features will include longer beds (82 inches) with foam rubber mattresses, built-in desks for better space utilization, sound-proofing over the doors to reduce noise, a special study lounge, and unique ski storage facilities in each room.

A dedication ceremony will be held soon after the completion date.

## Year Marks Number of Firsts

(Continued from Page 1)

are events of marked significance for the College, according to President Stratton.

Administrators say that Middlebury will receive wider coverage in local and national newspapers as a result of a re-organized College News Service. Joseph Presbrey Jr. heads the office, which is now located on the fourth floor of Old Chapel.

Starting its first full year is the Undergraduate Association. Co-ed government evolved last year from separate assemblies.

The deans' offices report a total of 27 men and two women were academic failures last semester. Flunk-outs in the men's college were reported to be fewer than in previous years.

**Academic Changes**

Eight new courses are being offered to students this year. They include three in the drama department, two in history, and one each in economics, music and sociology.

One instructor has been added in each of the following departments: political science, history, English, French, sociology-anthropology and geography.

The ROTC department has a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, and a new assistant professor of military science and tactics.

College officials expressed regret for the delay in opening of Stewart Hall. They expect the dorm to be ready for full occupancy in three weeks.

Officers of several fraternities told the CAMPUS that living space at their houses is "at a premium" as a result of the apartment ban. A number of houses have provided extra rooms or crammed old ones to accomodate brothers in the fraternities.

More upperclassmen than usual are reported to be living at Alpha Sigma Psi, Chi Psi, Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Psi. All but three members of Theta Chi are living at the house this year, according to President George Gura.

The only fraternity to change quarters this year was Zeta Psi. Several brothers reported back to Middlebury two weeks ago to renovate this newly purchased house at 98 S. Main St.

Installation of a new kitchen, redecoration of the living, dining and recreation rooms and painting of the outside of the building marked the opening of Zete's second year as a national fraternity.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen returned early this year. Many organizations conducted meetings Sunday to outline fall plans.

"Checking began Sunday with the arrival of new faces.

The frosh got their first look at each other during co-ed dining Monday night — a tete-a-tete beginning for '57.

---

A beeline is not straight; they zig-zag.

**PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •**


DORIA'S

THE PARK RESTAURANT
invites all Middlebury students to enjoy the best in food at reasonable prices.
Merchant's Row Middlebury

*For Your*
Watch and Jewelry Needs
Buy with Confidence
at
John T. Baker, Jeweler
Main Street Middlebury

Avis RENT-A-CAR
Your Texaco Dealer
W. H. Simonds & Co.
Stearns Radio Cabs
Phone DU 8-7752
Phone DU 8-2666
25 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont

IT'S EAGAN'S
for
DRUG STORE NEEDS
and
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury

YARNS
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
GIFTS

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
Major Appliances and Auto Accessories
Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle
Bicycles and Accessories
Record Players
Radios
54-56 Main Street DU 8-2742

MAC'S SERVICE STATION
Welcome Students
and
*Don't forget our new address*
82 Court Street
*Lubrication and Sporting Goods*

THE PARK DRUG STORE
WELCOMES
Middlebury College Students
Ready to serve you with
Drug Sundries Hallmark Cards
Photo supplies and fine developing
Complete prescription department
Drop in and see us soon
Harry Hayden, Clo Bodette, Dud Whitney

# Amherst Phi Gam Expelled, Violates National Policy

The Amherst College chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been suspended by its national organization, according to an article in The Amherst Student.

No specific reason was given for the suspension by the Archons, a board governing the national fraternity, but the action is generally believed to have arisen from the pledging of a Negro by the fraternity last spring, the paper said.

According to the communique issued by the Archons, steps are being taken to revoke the Alpha Phi chapter's charter at a national convention in 1958.

**Conflict Not New**

Conflict between the Amherst chapter of Phi Gam and its parent body was joined in 1946, when the college Board of Trustees demanded of each fraternity an affirmation of non-discrimination in selecting members. Phi Gam took steps to conform with this ruling.

A discrimination clause in the constitution of the national fraternity was deleted in 1950. However, in 1954, Phi Gamma Delta pledged an Oriental, again bringing it under fire from the national.

In 1956, the trustees requested each Amherst fraternity to re-affirm its 1946 stand. The Phi Gams felt that they were not free to do so, and so informed the trustees.

**Stand Against Discrimination**

At a closed chapter meeting, the house finally decided to pursue an "absolutely autonomous policy" in selecting its members. In an open letter to The Student, the fraternity made clear its stand against discrimination.

After its recent suspension by the national, Phi Gamma Delta decided to initiate new members on a local basis, and to await the decision of the national regarding its possible expulsion.

President Charles Cole of Amherst College expressed his regret at the conflict between Phi Gamma Delta and its national organization. But he made clear his conviction that "the Amherst chapter (of Phi Gamma Delta) whether affiliated or not with the national, will have a strong position and a prosperous future on the campus."

## *High School Exits Old Haunts for New*

Middlebury High School has moved to new quarters in town. The school's old buildings, which the College has used on occasion, are now being employed for several purposes.

Ralph Eaton, superintendent of schools, said the old high school houses the Porter Hospital Fund Drive, the kindergarten, and the Superintendent's office.

The National Guard has leased the old gymnasium. Remaining property is awaiting the decision of a planning committee.

Several years ago, Middlebury College made an offer to buy the old high school property so it could build a theater.

Since that time the College has broken ground for one on its own property, and no subsequent offer has been made.

---

Several million bushels of potatoes are lost every year as a result of sprout growth in storage periods.

# MIDD DRIFTS

**Bag pipes, "Bobby Thompson," one gen-u-ine fire fighter (good for quenching flaming effigies and Old Chapel doors, etc. etc.), plus the glitter of name tags and the nodding and bobbing of 331 beanied heads announce the arrival of the class of '61. If still alive and breathing after the week's many and varied activities may we wish each freshman luck and success in his career at Middlebury.**

---

The face of Middlebury has changed over the too brief summer months. A new restaurant has blossomed on Main Street. The "Barracuda," advertised by a facsimile of same bearing the inscription "Restaurant," seems to be replacing the "Spa" which has ceased to be. Better grab a quick bite, girls, before it's put off bounds — the "Barracuda" has a liquor license, you know!

---

**The big question which loomed last Spring with the announcement of the NO APARTMENTS rule has settled over the Middlebury hills and valleys. Just what is there to do if one doesn't like the college planned social whirl of football, basketball and hockey games? Perhaps it will be considered crass by some to suggest that such a condition exists. But it must be admitted, nine months of continual movie-going tend to make Johnny a dull-witted fellow.**

---

Freshmen tryouts will be held for all parts in the Dissipated Eight, Middlebury's renowned octet.

Date for these tryouts, according to the announcement made by Ted Smith '58, has not been definitely set. Song arrangers are also needed, stated Smith, and anybody who is willing and able to arrange new material for the Eight should contact him as soon as possible.

---

**Good grief! Good Good Grief Grief!! Trench coats and sneakers! The sneaker and trench coat business seems to be booming, according to all available sources. As a matter of fact it is booming ad nauseam upon the Middlebury College campus. It is certainly indicative of a certain lack of individuality that every woman on campus finds it necessary to look exactly like every other woman. However hope looms in the fact that the trench coat season will not last forever. Perhaps, (or is it asking too much?) in the advent of "polo coat" season one female will show up with a tweed coat.**

---

**AD IN WESTERN WEEKLY**

"Personal: Bachelor with 40 acres of excellent land would like to make acquaintance of lady with tractor; matrimony in mind. Please send picture of tractor."


THE TOPS

*extends a welcome to all Middlebury students and remember for fine dinners*

NOBODY TOPS THE TOPS

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

*welcomes all students new and old and wishes them all a successful year*

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.

*Ford and Mercury Sales and Service*

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Phone DU 8-4985 Middlebury
DU 8-2954

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

For a fine meal
in a bright new restaurant
try
*The Barracuda*
Main Street Middlebury

C. G. Cole & Son
Florists
welcome all students
and
wish them success
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

WELCOME TO MIDDLEBURY

and remember

For Campus Shoes

and Wearing Apparel

You will find the best for both fellows and gals

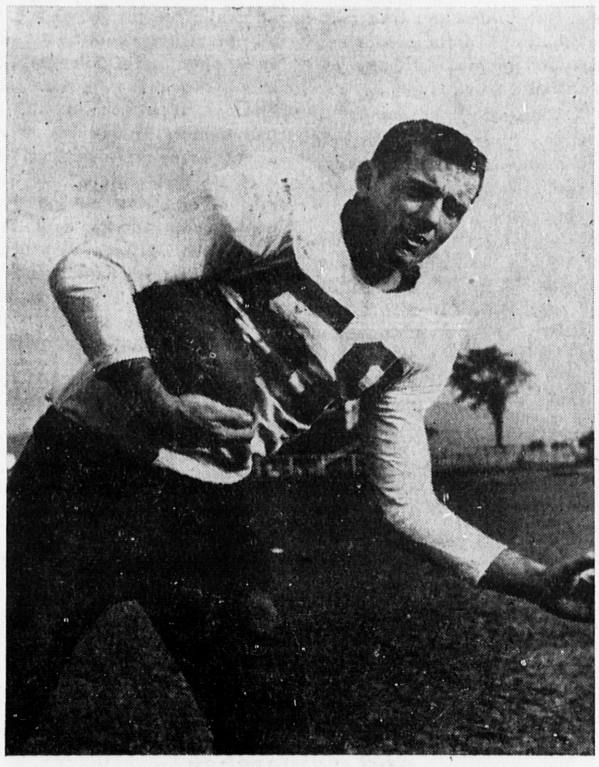
at

ABRAMS'

*Middlebury's Leading Department Store*

5 Merchants Row

# Nelsonmen Headed For Fair Season



Pete Aldrich, tailback

## *BATTING AROUND...*

By JOE MOHBAT

Tradition and a certain rare welling up of benevolence demand that we kick off this corner for the year to come with a "welcome" of sorts. So "welcome" it is to the hordes of freshmen who have by this time been stuffed chock-full up-to-here with Middlebury, and "welcome back" to those eight hundred-odd who have miraculously weathered one, two, or three years in this Green Mountain Arena.

**In one way, this week's effort is primarily addressed to freshmen, those unenviable souls who face four long, sleepless, coffee-glutted years here, but the upper classes are most cordially invited to partake of our hemlock.**

The chief thing on everyone's mind nowadays, athletically speaking, is football. It is fitting, therefore, that the uninitiated be given a taste of that to which they look forward for the next eight weeks.

**Football at Middlebury is witnessed in a swamp called Porter Field. That is the great, wire-fence-enclosed area over to your left as you head toward the Field House. By the time the first contest rolls around, a week from Saturday, you will notice as you enter the reflection of the sky in the myriad pools of muddy water that encroach upon the grid bog, as well as a great sea of mud which is the cinder track surrounding the field.**

It is through this latter that you will plod, as you wend your way to a great, splintery, wooden monstrosity — your place of vantage for the game to come. There is a grandstand, protected by a roof that brings a queazy feeling to one's innards. Forget this: it is used only by elders (alums, townfolk, parents) and married students. Rather, steer yourself toward the sagging-but-cement-supported uncovered area, where you will see endless blue banners hanging limply and damp. You will have no trouble spotting this section, because it is usually quieter than a tomb. You are welcome, however, even exhorted, to break this tradition of silence and scream your lungs out.

**What you will see, through curtains of rain, fog and soot, is a pretty interesting brand of football. Middlebury has traditionally had at least moderate success in its league, and you will be seeing last year's Vermont State Champions (an honor attained by earning a better record than Norwich and the University of Vermont).**

You will be seeing a team which is expected in most corners this year to rack up something like a three-win, four-loss record (Playboy mag thinks so), and with a little luck perhaps just the opposite record.

**The climax of the football season will be the revered contest with UVM sometime in November. An old saw around here is that a successful season means only one thing: beating Vermont. And it can truly be said that previous records can be tossed out for this one; the tradition evens things up. Last year's game, witnessed in frigid Burlington, saw the Panthers come through in the late moments of the game to top the Catamounts in a hair-raiser, 7-6.**

From now until that time, however, we can probably look forward to a win over Wesleyan (with a few breaks), a game with WPI which might go either way, massacre at the hands of Williams and Bates, revenge by many touchdowns over RPI, a probable win over Norwich, and then the unpredicitable UVM tilt.

**At the same time, on a different part of the marsh called Chloe Field, on what is actually the outfield of the baseball diamond, Tom Reynolds will be leading his soccer charges into their fourth season. Middlebury is slowly carving a niche for itself in New England soccer, and New England boasts the oldest soccer traditions in the country, with such schools as Harvard, Yale, Williams and Wesleyan approaching the century mark in longevity.**

Have a good year.

## *Lettermen To Fill Most Starting Berths; Lack Of Depth Panthers' Biggest Problem*

By GENE BENEVENTO

The second of September saw Middlebury's grid forces of 1957 don their battle array for the forthcoming seven-game season. Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson since that time has been putting his charges through double workouts daily. Assisting Duke, and handling the backfield is Bobo Sheehan, while Stubb Mackey is aiding with the forward wall.

Until a team is put into actual game conditions it is difficult to evaluate it well, or to reach any conclusion as to its potential. However, last Friday the Panthers met St. Lawrence in the two teams' annual pre-season scrimmage, and after sixty minutes the Panthers came out on the long end of a 20-12 score.

**Short on Depth**

At this point Middlebury can boast a fairly formidable first eleven. The trouble however, lies in a lack of depth . . . out of the fifty-one men still with the squad, 33 are freshmen and sophomores.

Back for his fourth year of varsity ball is co-captain Milt Peterson, who will again hold down the end position; at the other end is sophomore Bill French, who has come along rapidly to nail down that spot.

**Tackles**

Starting at tackle is co-captain Dick Fusco, weighing in at about 235. Fusco, after sitting out his first year as a transfer from Mississippi State, has turned in two great seasons of ball for Middlebury. Getting the nod at the other tackle slot will be sophomore Dick Bartlett, who saw limited action last year but who has shaped up to win himself a varsity berth.

The guard position is in capable hands with the return of two stellar performances from the '56 squad: Bill Ryan, starting his third year of varsity ball, and soph Herb Thomas, who helped the eleven tremendously in the last half of the past season, and who is expected to take up where he left off.

**Center Nailed Down**

A senior, Bob Batal will hold down the center position, where he has so capably proven himself in the past two seasons. Great things are expected of Batal, who filled in excellently for injured Captain Harry Johnson last year.

The backfield is loaded with both the speed and the brawn so necessary to Middlebury's single-wing attack. In the quarterback slot is veteran John Mentor. Much weight rests on the shoulders of a single-wing quarterback, and Mentor showed last year that he was capable of opening a hole for his running mates.

Triple threat Pete Aldrich, who can do practically what he pleases with a football, will be returning to the tailback position, while the chores of fullback will be capably handled by the big, but speedy Dick Atkinson. Last season Dave Barenborg was switched to wingback, and it is here that he will start this year, having thoroughly proved himself in '56.

**Double Advantage**

The Panthers, as was previously mentioned, will again run from the single wing, but Nelson this year has come up with another formation, known as the box, designed primarily to take greater advantage of the wingback. It is expected that this formation will give the Nelsonmen the power of single wing blocking, along with the speed of the T, without sacrificing the quarterback, who remains practically in his normal position.

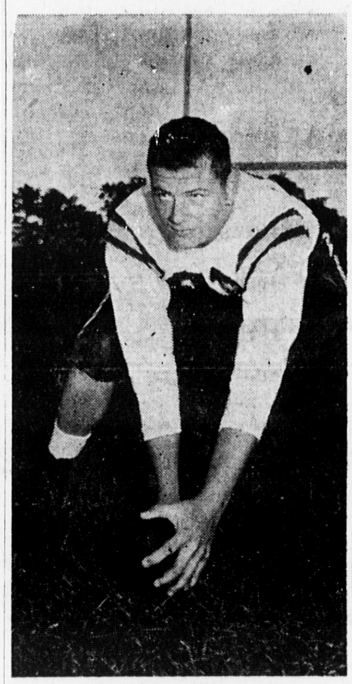
Middlebury will play the same schedule as last year, opening a week from Saturday in Middletown, Conn., to face the Cardinals of Wesleyan. The Cards will be strengthened this year by the return of John Francis after an absence of two years. Francis, a great passer, will increase Wesleyan's scoring punch tremendously.

Worcester Tech is next on the schedule. Tech will be bolstered by the same strong wall line that beat Middlebury last year. Williams, somewhat out of the Panthers' class, will be stronger than ever with the return of their great quarterback, Dan Roarke.

**Bates Still Strong**

The strong line of a powerful Bates squad should more than compensate for the graduation of Martin, last year's fine back, and from this early stage the Bobcats appear too strong for the Panthers, though much can happen between now and then. RPI, however, is not much stronger than it has ever been, and appears doomed to another gridiron drought.

It is felt all around that if the Nelsonmen can muster up some reserve strength out of the untried lowerclassmen, a duplication of last year's winning season may well be in the offing. Only time will tell.



Bob Batal, center

## CAMPUS SPORTS

It's almost time for freshmen to start thinking of ways to spend extracurricular time. Chances are they will wisely choose some activity which will show results often, earn the credit due them, and be profitable not only to the organization but to themselves.

Along these lines, the CAMPUS will have openings this year for sports writers, both reporters and feature writers. Some time in mid-October announcements will appear both in these pages and in the Daily Notices as to when tryouts will begin.

If you feel that you have some writing talent, or if you have some journalistic experience, why not give serious attention to the idea of covering Middlebury's ten intercollegiate sports, conducting interviews, and possibly eventually moving into editorial positions with the CAMPUS?

Until such announcements are made, freshmen who have questions or who would be interested in seeing how their college paper is run are welcome to visit the CAMPUS on the second floor of the Student Union building at any time.

## High Enrollment May Alter Rules

The present freshman enrollment of 196 may produce disastrous effects on Middlebury's athletic situation. According to the ECAC, which sets up the rules for all Eastern sports, only those colleges with a male enrollment of under 750 will be permitted to use freshmen on varsity teams.

As of this time, Middlebury's male enrollment has jumped to a tentative 766. The rule, which will be in effect for the school year 1958-59, would have a double result: varsity teams here would be weakened considerably in depth; and in sophomore year those athletes who would be eligible to play would be taking the field without game experience: thus, the college's present athletic situation would suffer greatly. There are no freshman sports at Middlebury.

Bill Ryan, guard

# *Better Soccer Record Seen As Weak Spots Are Filled*

Coach Tom Reynolds and his 1957 soccer squad, led by Captain Rich Miner, opened up practice sessions last week, and the first impressions were of a reasonably good season, at least better than last year's tie-filled record. The Panther booters open up the regular schedule a week from Saturday in Worcester, where they take the field against Clark.

One advantage this year is that the Panthers will have the experience of one pre-season scrimmage. They travel to Hanover, N. H., to tackle Dartmouth Saturday. From then on, Reynolds plans to dress and travel a total of twenty-four players or more than two full teams.

**Lettermen**

The team this year is strengthened by a starting lineup consisting entirely of lettermen, therefore all with some degree of experience. On the insides, Jim Irwin and John Conradi are expected to have learned much since a year ago.

The center slot will be capably handled by two Eds, Bancker and Ferman, both of whom were hampered by injuries in the '56 season. Right wing will be held down by "old faithful" Scotty Greer, co-captain of this year's basketball team.

**New England Standout**

A top-notch halfback line should provide scoring punch in the persons of Miner, Dave Collin and Bob Hall, while at fullback, one of the best players in New England should prove to be a "most valuable" this year: Gil Partch. Sophomore Bruce Richards should provide able replacement for the presently ineligible Dave Western.

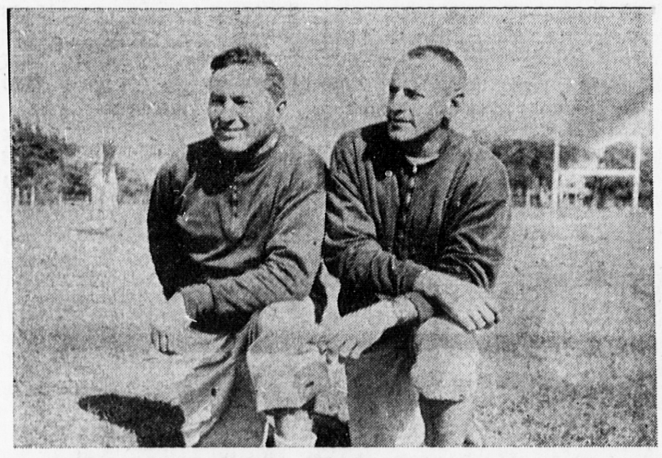
Netminding chores are no problem, this post being handled by John Nichols and Dick Johnson.

Middlebury has always played a brand of ball which calls for frequent substitution, and at present the great need is for playing halfback replacements.

**More Frosh Expected**

Probably the weakest aspect of last year's club was the center of the forward line, but at present there is a preponderance of strength there. Freshman prospects, at first glance, indicate especial strength here, but the complete freshman story won't be known until more of them are liberated from Freshman Week activities and enabled thus to try out. Reynolds emphasized that he expects even more candidates this weekend.

All in all, a fast and heavy season is expected, and at the same time, a much-improved one. One in which, by the way, Middlebury should strengthen its place in the great tradition of New England soccer.



**WHEN GREAT MINDS MEET: Duke Nelson, starting his twelfth year since the war as Middlebury's head football coach, shown here with his backfield coach, Bobo Sheehan.**

**FOOTBALL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 28 | Wesleyan | Middletown |
| Oct. 5 | Worcester Tech | Worcester |
| Oct. 12 | Williams | Home |
| Oct. 19 | Bates | Home |
| Oct. 26 | RPI | Home |
| Nov. 2 | Norwich | Northfield |
| Nov. 9 | Vermont | Home |

**SOCCER**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 28 | Clark | Away |
| Oct. 5 | Union | Away |
| Oct. 9 | Clarkson | Home |
| Oct. 12 | Lowell Tech | Away |
| Oct. 16 | Plattsburg | Away |
| Oct. 19 | Hillyer | Home |
| Oct. 23 | Albany Teachers | Home |
| Oct. 26 | Coast Guard | Away |

# *Who's Whose?*

Lists of marriages, engagements and pinning which took place during the summer indicate quite a few students had little spare time.

Those married are Dorothy Rogers '58 to Paul Riegel '58, Cynthia Smith '56 to Ed Rudd '57, Cynthia Moffet ex-'58 to Ken Farrar '57, Martha Evans ex-'59 to Fred Williams ex-'59, Barbara Coffin ex-'58 to Glen Graper '57, Ruth Haynes ex-'59 to Brad Sargent '57, Nancy Lagergren ex-'58 to Mike Howe ex-'59.

Also Mary Loomis '58 to Gordon Simms '58, Elizabeth Borden, Radcliff, to Bill Badger '57, Nancy Marvin '56, to John Hall '57, Cynthia Day ex-'60 to Tom Marriner, Lowell Tech, Joanne Legler ex-'58 to John Eddie, Penn '57, Yvonne Cosby ex '58 to Louis F. Moody, III, and Maxine Vought '57 to Brad Nichols '57.

Also Drucilla Cortell '57 to Art Genssler, Cornell '57, Joyce Fisher to Robert Dean '58, Linda Coley, Briarcliff '58 to Tony Robinson '58, Heather Hamilton '57 to Charles Robinson '56, Carleen Bates, UVM '57 to Harlan Cummings '58, Carol Van Duyn '57 to Philip Terhune '56, Carol Nichols '57 to Ensign G. William Ellis III '56 Pat Lamica, Becker '56 to William Dow '57 and Carol Gray '57 to Bob Foresman '59.

Engaged are Carol Hosford, Green Mountain '58 to Eric Bennorth '58, Carolyn Breaks to Pete Honegger '58 and Carolyn Mumma ex-'60 to Robert Elliott.

Pinned are Brinna Baird '60 to Frank Sands, Dartmouth '58, Pamela Benson '59 to Donald Freeman '59, Martha Belknap ex-'58 to Charles Jung, U. of Mich.


*Malzac's*
*Esso Service*
East Middlebury Rd.
Middlebury, Vt.

NOTICE
ALL STUDENTS
will pick up linen at the loading platform of Stewart Hall this year.
College Linen Supply, Inc.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
DU 8-4977
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Creamy Richardson
ROOT BEER
Drawn continuously from barrel. Also by the gallon - $.65
CANNON RESTAURANT

DON'T LOOK NOW - - -
But you're being followed!
THE LANES have sold
HOLIDAY HILL in Salisbury
and are establishing
"THE OPEN HEARTH"
Route 30 in Cornwall
(1.8 miles from the Field House)
Moving October 1 - - -
MORE LATER

EAT AT THE CANNON
HOMEMADE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
BROILED CHICKEN — STEAKS
CHOPS
T-BONE STEAK
WITH SPAGHETTI
& SALAD
$1.45
PIZZAS — GRINDERBURGS
GRINDERS
FIRST AND THIRD CLASS LICENSE
OPPOSITE ILSLEY LIBRARY
MIDDLEBURY

WELCOME
to Middlebury
and the
FRANK MAHR Ski SHOP
One of the leading Ski Shops Anywhere

MEMO TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO CAN READ:

The Welcome Mat is always out at The Vermont Book Shop . . . we don't want a lot of slobs tracking mud into the place. Because, as you probably know, The Vermont Book Shop is the best book and record shop between Brandon and Vergennes. You'll find about as good a selection of books of all kinds here as in most of the big-city stores. And gramaphone records, the new long-playing kind - we have them in most any category you can name (mainly the round ones, with the little hole in the center.) We have phonograph needles, the largest selection of greeting cards in town, gift-wrappings, oil and water color paints and supplies, and Aubudon Bird Calls (for any bird who wants to call Audubon.)

If you want to send a gift to Mother, or to that boy in Leavenworth, remember that we gift-wrap and mail books and records for you.

Be an intellectual. Browse often at

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

## CAMPUS Tryouts

# *Do You Put Your Time To it's Maximum Effect?*

**How do YOU spend your spare time?**

**Do you get the Maximum Effect from those valuable moments you call "free?"**

**You do, if you work for the CAMPUS.**

**Results of your efforts are seen by more than 1200 students, 200 faculty and administrative members and their families, hundreds of parents, countless alumni, many colleges and a host of others. What other student organization serves more people and reaches more places more often?**

**You, too, can help keep these readers informed.**

**Positions are open for reporters and/or writers, copy readers, photographers and office personnel. All have a vital part in the weekly production of the CAMPUS. And these are just the springboards for promotion to top editorial and managerial posts.**

**An eight-week training program will begin at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow with the first meeting in the South Lounge, Student Union. Weekly classes conducted by Claire Deerhake, managing editor, and other department editors, will supplement practical work in learning newspaper-procedure.**

**Competition is open to students in all classes and no experience is required.**

**The informative function of the Fourth Estate is more than a service to readers.**

**There's something in it for you — the satisfaction of turning a mass of facts and reports into an interpretative article, the experience of meeting and writing about people and events, the pride in seeing your story in print.**

**The rewards of this work are yours just for the asking.**

**Will YOU put your time to its Maximum Effect?**

# Spring Dean's List Named

Thirty-eight men and 117 women were named to the Dean's List for the second semester of 1956-57.

Students to be eligible must have an 85 average with no marks below 80.

Seniors making Dean's List were James Barker, Charles Brush, David Corkran, Norman Ingham III, Harry Johnson III, Merrill Mack, William McMurray, Wayne Reilly, Donald Sanders, George Dann Sargent, Jon Shirley and David Tuttle Jr.

Also Nancy Berkowitz, Ann Boyer, Nancy Brown, Mary Bushnell, Pamela Clark, Helen Cothran, Betty Jane Davis, Karen Dooley, Jean Forkel, Jane Fraser, Frances Hall, Sabra Harwood, Gretchen Heide, Dorothy Hiebert and Judith Holmes.

Also Margaret Houck, Mabel Hoyt, Lee Johnson, Martha Johnson, Carol Joya, Patricia Judah, Patricia Kane, Mary LaPierre, Phyllis Libman, Jean Lobban, Eleanor Maier, Jane Matarese, Anne Menten, Sandra Nelson, Priscilla Ann Noble, Carlotta Paetow, Kathleen Platt, Patricia Quinlan, Barbara Ransom, Catherine Rock, Jane Ross, Jane Smith, Julie Stone and Carol Van Duyn.

Juniors achieving the necessary average were Stephen Brown, Edward Ferman, Hugh Scott Greer Jr., David Krugman, Larry Scriggins, Bernard Witthoeft, Ann Andruss, Dorothy Bigelow, Elaine Brzezenski, Rita Chandellier and Barbara Coffin.

Also Elizabeth Conti, Marilyn Coutant, Susan Daniel, Mary Daniels, Helen Dickey, Carolyn Dwinell, Phyllis English, Lucia Grant, Marilyn Hunter, Eleanor Josephson, Alice Kenney, Gale Lorenzen, Alice Mairs and Carol Masteller.

Also Linda Mayer, Janet Miller, Cathryn Murray, Gay Nelson, Patty Lee Phillips, Mary Roemmele, Dorothy Rogers, Charlene Scott, Carol Treiber, Janet von Wettberg, Grace Warder, Deborah West, Barbara Widenor, and Katharine Williams.

**Sophomores**

Members of the class of 1959 making the grade were James Baum, Jacques des Granges, Frank Heffron, Thomas Kurti, Steven Smith and Frederick Swan Jr.

Also Robin Andrau, Anne Biggar, Doris Brassington, Dorothy Dever, Mary Alexandra Ebere, Helen Fitzgerald, Alice Frail, Anne Goebel, Mary Hinsman, Dianne Hodet, Elizabeth Layer.

Also Suzanne Lucas, Virginia Lyons, Anne Martin, Marilyn Martin, Gayl Maxwell, Carolyn Parks, Diana Smith, Julie Wilson, Ruth Wininger, and Jo Ann Witmer.

Members of the class of 1960 on the Dean's List last semester were Michael Emptage, Robert Brown, George Koenig, Lloyd Graybar, David Mascitelli, Robert Hayden, Bruce Richards, Jerome Rinkus, Gerbert Foster, Eugene Kopf, Simon Schwartz, Robert Amter, and Harvey Singer.

Also Emily Adams, Elizabeth Andrews, Susan Armstrong, Carolyn Bingham, Erica Brendel, Ruth Brown, Jane Bryant, Barbara Call, Mary Crittenden, Anne DeSola, Christle Guthe and Elinor Hood.

Also Anne Horton, Susan Houssman, Patricia Johnson, Carolyn Ladd, Anne McKenzie, Carol Michalske, Nancy Mumford, Barbara Northrop, Louisa Potts, Caroline Smith, Jean Stratton and Antoinette Tesoniero.

**CLASS AVERAGES**

**Year 1956-57**

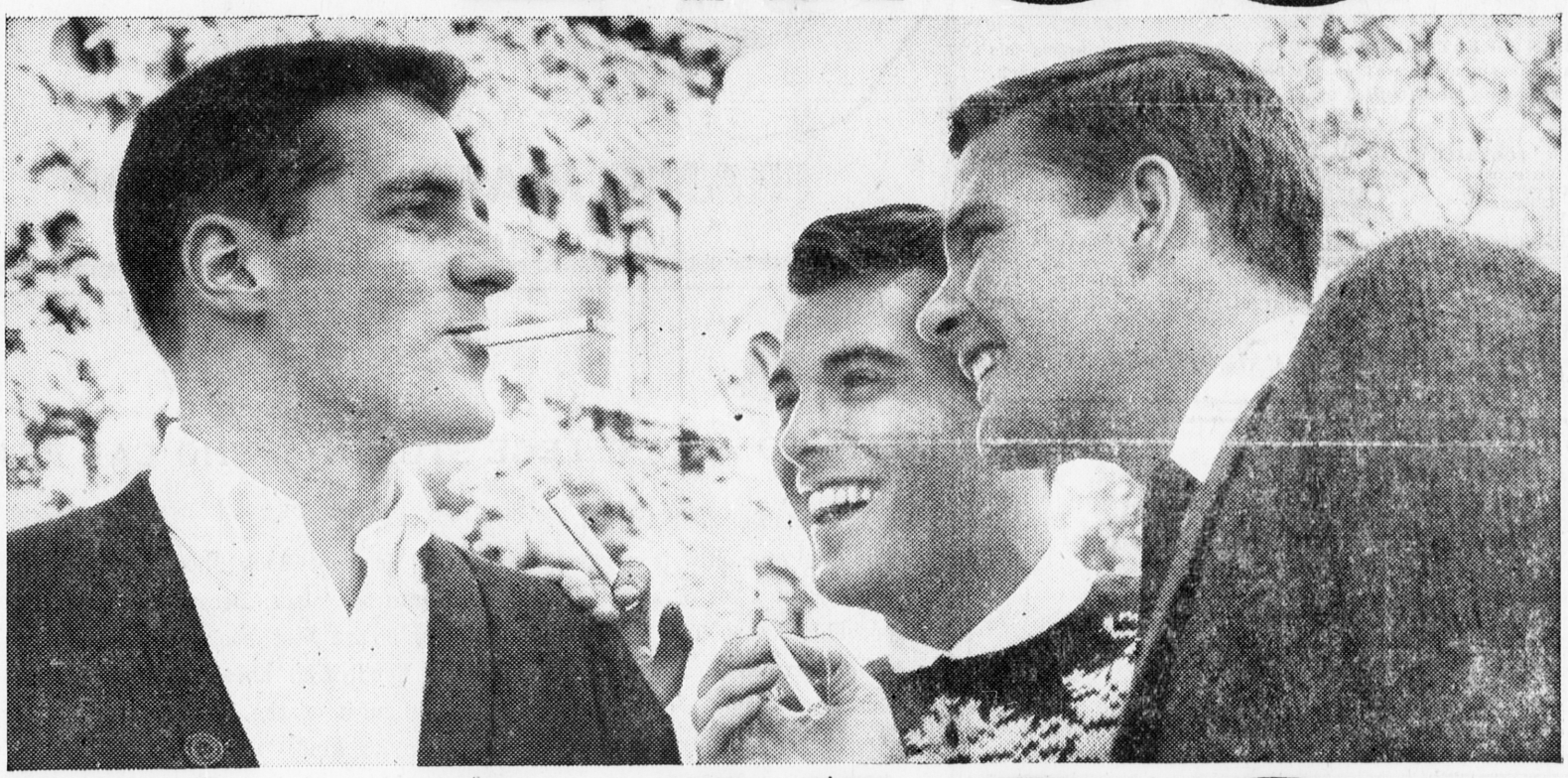
**MEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Seniors** | **78.36** |
| **Juniors** | **75.77** |
| **Sophomores** | **75.17** |
| **Freshmen** | **74.60** |

**WOMEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Seniors** | **83.74** |
| **Juniors** | **81.94** |
| **Sophomores** | **80.64** |
| **Freshmen** | **80.99** |


THE BMOC



GO FOR LMOC

**L&M**....Today's most *exciting* cigarette! The campus favorite that gives you "Live Modern" flavor... plus the pure white Miracle Tip. Draws easier... tastes richer... smokes cleaner.

**Oasis**.....The freshest new taste in smoking...with soothing Menthol mist and easy-drawing pure white filter. On campus they're saying: "O'flavor, O'freshness, Oasis!"

**Chesterfield**.....The big brand for big men who like their pleasure big! For full-flavored *satisfaction*... it's Chesterfield...the cigarette that always goes where the fun is.

**Yes, the BMOC go for LMOC! How about you?**

BOX OR PACKS FLAVOR-TIGHT BOX KING & REGULAR

©1957 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO